

Draft Board Eyes Students

By JERRY HEIMANN
Correspondent-at-Large

Last weekend this reporter had the chance to spend a few days in the faraway kingdom of South Dakota. It was on Saturday evening at one of the local bars that I noticed an abundance of U. S. Army uniforms and upon further inquiry my date told me that the majority of these were college students last semester. I quickly gulped another beer and tried to forget about my own somewhat sub-cum laude status. So as not to ruin the virile image I had been trying to portray to this very feminine creature, I murmured a nervous "What, me worry?"

I managed to inundate my worries that night, but when I returned to home grounds I came face to face with the uninsuring words of Col. Robert K. Custer, Indiana State Director of Selective Service, and Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service. According to Col. Custer there is a good possibility that college students may be drafted if induction calls continue at their present rate or higher. If this is the case the drafting of college students may go into effect in June or July of this year.

To determine which students might be called up Col. Custer mentions two possible procedures: scholastic rank and the use of a College Qualification Test. The College Qualification Test is presently being prepared and will be available in a matter of weeks to all male college students on a voluntary basis. By taking this test the student will show that he wants a deferment and, at the same time, be given the chance to offset a low class standing.

Lt. Gen. Hershey has stated that he hopes to have a screening system in operation by the end of this spring semester and only a strong protest from college heads and educators could prevent him from reactivating the Korean War formula. This plan stated that college males in the lower half of the freshman class, the lower third of the sophomore class and the lower fourth of the junior class were likely to have their deferments revoked. Seniors were permitted to finish undergraduate study, but those wishing to attend graduate school had to be in the upper quarter of their class.

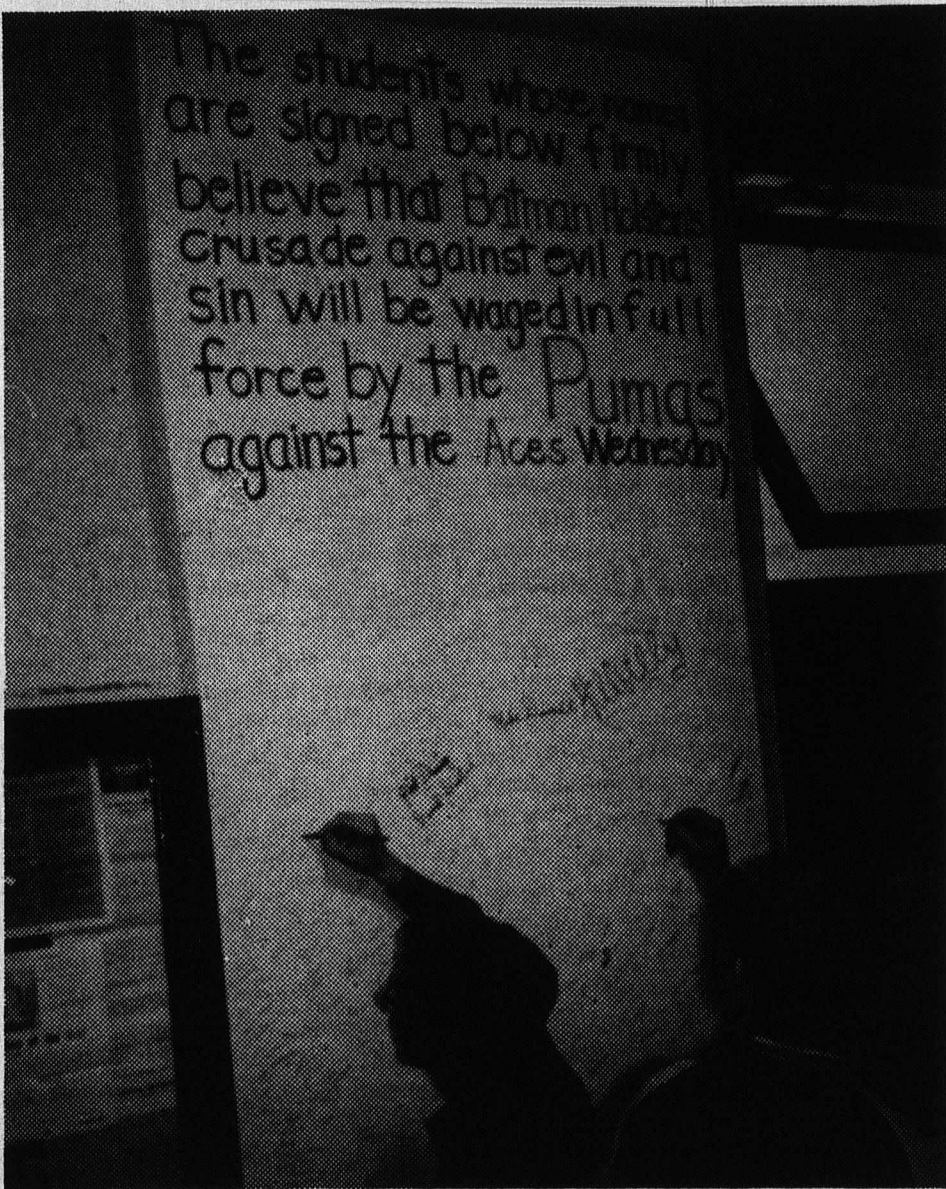
It seems then that Hershey is determined to reactivate the Korean plan if present demands for manpower do not diminish.

After class standing has been determined and tests have been scored, however, the question of whether a student is deferred is ultimately decided by the student's local draft board. They have a choice of using the class standing, test results, or a combination, or neither.

For local information I approached Father Charles Robbins, C.P.P.S., who is in charge of student classification as registrar of the college. He assured me that no changes have been made in the draft laws but that revisions are being studied and announcement "will be made in the very near future."

When asked of the possibility of returning to the Korean plan he stated, "It is very likely to go into effect . . . but as yet no statement has been published." But will Saint Joseph's College be effected if the Korean plan is once again utilized? "Yes. Just how much depends on how much manpower is needed. It will probably affect all colleges."

For the moment, however, we remain hanging in mid air, at least until the Selective Service announces its changes in the draft laws. Till then, gentlemen, worry along with me. Maybe we can practice saluting together sometime.



Pre-game hopes of upsetting the nationally ranked Evansville Aces are indicated by this loyalty oath signed by several hundred of the student body. But alas! Batman was foiled. (Photo by Joe Kurtzman)

STUFF

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No. 13

Saint Joseph's Is Recipient Of Government Work-Study Grant

Father Charles Robbins, C.P.P.S., registrar and director of student financial aids, has announced that Saint Joseph's College has received a government grant of \$13,500. The funds were allocated to the college for the purpose of establishing a work-study program as initiated by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 and amended in the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Under the work-study program, the federal government pays 90 percent of a student's part-time wages and the college contributes the other 10 percent. This means that the overall student employment budget provided by the college for its fiscal year ending in July has jumped from \$46,000 to \$61,000 with 90 percent of the \$15,000 increase granted by the government and 10 percent contributed by the college.

Accompanying the grant are certain stipulations with which the college must conform. Most important is an agreement that the college will not use the new funds to pay students already employed. Instead, it must create new jobs. One of the primary functions of the work-study program is to encourage colleges to assist students financially by opening more employment positions to them.

A student may work no more than 15 hours a week for which he will receive one dollar an hour. However, during vacation periods he may work as many as 40 hours a week earning \$1.25 hourly.

All needy students are eligible for the program, but those from

low-income families (\$3,000 annually or less) will be given preference. A confidential financial statement is required at the time of application.

The new work-study program is already in effect on the Saint Joe campus. This semester 11 student prefects were selected on the basis of their need for financial aid to take part in the program. Whereas before prefects were merely exempt from a \$110 room charge each semester, those who qualify will now receive instead a biweekly check that may cover a maxi-

mum of 30 hours at one dollar an hour. Under the work-study plan, prefects will now be making about twice what they were before.

Other newly created jobs on campus which are financed under the work-study program include student typists and maintenance positions. In the future, students will also be employed in Rensselaer and the surrounding area under the new plan.

Students interested in the work-study program should contact Father Robbins' office.

Campus Literary Magazine To Appear Within Week

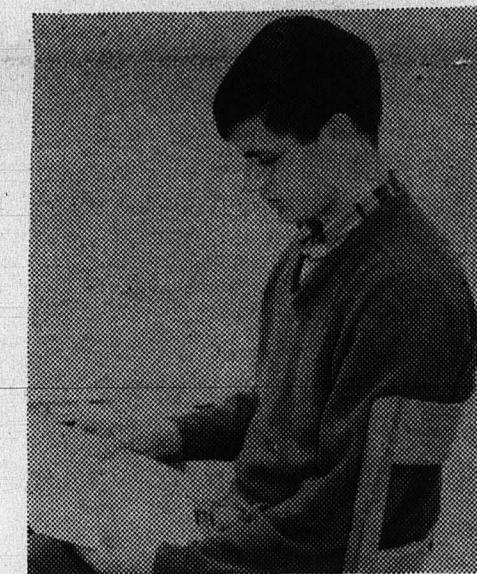
Saint Joseph's award winning literary magazine, Measure, will be on the campus newsstand within a week. This will mark the 28th year of publication for Measure which last year won All-Catholic honors from the Catholic School Press Association.

After a year's sojourn in Xavier Hall where the seminarians made a successful last-ditch effort to rescue it from collapse, Measure returns to its Halleck Center office and the secular students. Junior philosophy major Ron Staudt, who headed last year's yearbook staff, is Measure's new editor.

Assisting Staudt are associate editors Phil Deaver and seminarian Mike Botos who was also an as-

sociate editor last spring. The faculty advisor is Father Alvin Druhman, chairman of the English department.

All copy for the forthcoming issue has been forwarded to Carthage, Ohio, for printing at Saint Charles Seminary. When finished the mag-



Editor Ron Staudt

azine will contain 40 pages of short stories, essays, poems, and a photo study of the campus in winter.

The second issue of Measure will appear in May.

Staudt is the second member of his clan to edit the campus literary magazine. In 1938-39 Ted Staudt, his uncle, served as Measure's second editor. At that time the magazine was a quarterly.

Much Traveled Glee Club Returns After Western Tour

"Go West Young Men," so they did. Last weekend, the Saint Joseph's College Glee Club boarded their four-wheeled diesel-powered Conestoga and set out for South Dakota. While the intercom music competed with several guitars in the back of the bus, some read, some slept, and all made their way westward.

The occasion last weekend was a tour which took the Glee Club first to Yankton, South Dakota, and from there to Winona, Minnesota, before returning to campus. Saturday night in Yankton the Glee Club combined with Mount Marty College Chorus for a concert of light music. Mount Marty College was founded in 1934 and is located on a bluff overlooking the Missouri River. The club stayed overnight in private homes of Mount Marty alumni and left at 6:00 a.m. Sunday morning for Winona. At Winona the Glee Club sang with Saint Teresa's College Chorus and orchestra in a presentation of the Vivaldi Gloria. After Mass and dinner the bus was Saint Joe bound again.

Saint Teresa's Chorus will be here on campus for a concert of their own later this semester.

This last tour took Dr. John Egan, director of the Glee Club, and the crew as

far west as they have ever gone as a group. Their approaching Easter tour will take them in the opposite direction when they travel with St. Mary-of-the-Woods Madrigal Singers to the East Coast for a number of concerts.

Another upcoming Glee Club activity is the Indiana Catholic Collegiate Choral Festival which this year will be held here at Saint Joe's on March 27. Dr. Egan has composed An American Requiem dedicated to John F. Kennedy to be sung for that occasion.

MARDI GRAS

Friday—
Mardi Gras A-Go-Go in Halleck Center Raleigh Room starting at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday—
Concert at 3:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Featured are "The New Colony Six" and the "Warner Brothers." Admission free.

At 7:00 in the Fieldhouse the "Salty Dogs" will entertain with Dixieland music. At 7:30 Saint Joe will host the Butler Bulldogs in an ICC basketball game. 1,000 Point Club awards presentation.

9:30 — "The Goofiest," the 1966 Mardi Gras dance, to take place in the Halleck Center ballroom.

Books Donated

Saint Joseph's College Library recently received a collection of books, pamphlets and periodicals on apiology. The collection was a gift of Fr. Herman Goldschmidt, C.P.P.S.

Through years of care for the bee hives at several community houses of the Society of the Precious Blood, Fr. Goldschmidt's knowledge of apiology rose from the level of interest and hobby to that of a self-taught expert.

His "bee library" grew proportionately and at the time of the donation numbered over 40 books, 46 volumes of periodicals and a number of pamphlets. The donation brought the Library's holdings in this field from two books to over a hundred items.

STUFF'S Status

At recent meetings the Student Life Committee has been examining STUFF's position as a publication under the jurisdiction of the director of development. To our knowledge these meetings have not yet resulted in any definite action to change the status of STUFF.

In most colleges and universities, the student newspaper is either independent or the product of the journalism department. Either of these positions is the paper's proper place. But being small, STUFF must necessarily rely on the college for financial support. However, there appears to be no reason why the paper cannot be made subordinate to the journalism department and thus be removed from the jurisdiction of the Development Office.

In being subject to the Development Office, there is the implication that STUFF should function as a public relations organ. At present this clearly is not the role STUFF is fulfilling, nor should it be the role of any student newspaper. The president of Saint Joseph's in a letter printed in our January 7 issue states himself that "the paper is a vehicle of student expression" and that he does not believe it is a public relations organ.

What recommendations the Student Life Committee will make on the matter is not known. But since that committee evidently realizes STUFF's inappropriate position, we trust that a final decision to change the paper's status is not in the too distant future. RBL

Dominican Republic

If American intervention in the Dominican Republic was to save that country from the tragedy of a Communist takeover, we seriously wonder what amelioration of the situation has actually occurred in the long months of occupation.

The instability continues in the highest degree and new reports of violence are constantly coming from that little island nation.

Last week a mob stabbed a police sergeant to death, an 18 year old boy was shot to death in a gun duel with police and a four year old boy was very seriously wounded by a grenade, just to mention one day's occurrences.

It appears that unless there is major reconsideration of the Dominican situation by the Organization of American States, the people of this impoverished nation will stagnate under years of civil disorder and will be destined to suffer under the martial rule of the intrepid "Inter-American Police Force."—GMB

An Open Letter to the Student Body

In two issues of Stuff this year we have been praised for the work that we have done in so far as mixers are concerned. On the weekend of February 5 we hit an all-time high of more than 500 girls in attendance here on campus. We would like at this time to spread a little of that credit around.

First of all, the girls do not come down here mainly because of our efforts. They come down here for you. So actually you're our biggest drawing card. Secondly, we would not get very far without the help of men like John O'Donnell, Mike Lunkes, Jim Neal and Rich Corea. Dale Fallat and the entire executive board of the Student Council have been more than helpful in setting up some of the biggest entertainment this campus has seen in some time.

We hope that with the two remaining mixers we may keep pace with the past. We hope also that the student body will remain as

helpful as they have been in the past.

Before closing we would like to thank a student who has done so much for us that it is almost impossible to mention everything. We send out a special thanks to Jack Birk, our own "Girl Friday."

Jerry Lesperance
Joe Munao, Jr.

Student Council Social Chairmen

LETTERS TO EDITOR

All students are urged to express their views on any topic in the form of letters to the editor. The address is: Stuff, Box 772, Campus.

Letters must be in good taste. No letter will be published unless it is signed and the writer's campus address is included. However, the author's name will be withheld if he so desires.

FROM THE ROBBIN'S NEST or, "What You Will"

By JIM ROBBINS

WSJC is on the air, or, more correctly, in the wires. And in some rare cases it is even in the dorms.

The first words transmitted over the new campus communications were: "Are we on the air?" "No, not yet."

Some halls are having a great deal of trouble receiving the signal from Collegeville's answer to Radio Free Europe. The Drexelites even threaten to come on campus if they don't get it soon.

A note to all those that have portable radios and live in a hall that receives a strong signal: Place your radio near something electrical, a lamp perhaps, or an electric blanket, or maybe one of those electrical gizmos that Terry Huseman uses to grow hair with. You'll get better reception—from the gizmo, not Terry.

Let me tell you the sad story of the guys out at Washburn. It was explained to them that they would not by any stretch of the imagination be able to receive the radio station. But still many stayed up half the night trying to prove the station wrong.

Then we have the strange situation of Noll Hall getting perfect reception and Aquinas Hall (located directly next to the studio) not being able to hear a thing. Sincerely, I hope that it is never discovered that the nation's head technician lives in Noll.

In all honesty, all who have worked on the station have worked very hard and they hope to have most of the problems cleared up within the next few weeks. And this means a lot more work.

Why just the other day one of these men told me that he really felt run down. Naturally I told him to stay out of the streets.



... Letters to the Editor ...

Which Editors?

Dear "Editors":

It is our opinion that your powers of censorship far exceed all reasonable bounds. You have subdued and destroyed endless potentialities for deeper and more meaningful understanding between the members of this student body and those whose task it should be to encourage and stimulate intimate self-revelation and communication. In effect, your undue suppression, rather than attempted refutation and clarification, has created a barrier between your publication and those very students whose vehicle of expression it should be. The end result of this situation is to leave us with one very important question: Is Stuff indeed a STUDENT newspaper?

Inquisitively,

Edward Emery, '66

Daniel Tighe, '66

Vietnam

Dear Editor:

To begin with we must respect your right to your opinion. We do disagree with it.

The Chinese Communists admit they believe in World Government through the violent overthrow of existing, non-Communist governments. This is rather evident from their actions in Tibet, Laos, Korea and their terror tactics in every government in Asia today. We therefore firmly believe in the policy of Chinese Communist containment.

They must be stopped. They were stopped in Korea and we are trying to stop them today in South Vietnam.

The Veteran's Club

Saint Joseph's College

The "New Breed"

Dear Editor:

We, the varsity basketball team, would like to take this opportunity to thank all those connected with "The New Breed" for their organization of the student trip to Indiana State last Saturday. It is through this type of leadership that the potential Saint Joe spirit can be utilized to the fullest. This instance indicates that our student body can be united by the tremendous spirit which once prevailed at S.J.C.

Sincerely,

The Varsity Basketballers

Pay Phones

Dear Editor:

I think it should be called to the attention of the Student Council and the college administration that there are on this campus about one-tenth the needed number of pay phones.

Being a transfer student, and having observed the phone situation on another campus, I think I'm qualified to make a few points of comparison. First off, each dorm should have at least one pay phone on each floor. At Saint Joe's, however, most dorms do not have even one pay phone in working order anywhere.

Secondly, in Halleck Center there are but three phones and one of these is usually out of order. There appears to be facilities for three more phones to be hooked up in the future, and I ask: "Why have these phones not been already installed?"

To prove my point, last Sunday evening I stood in line for half an hour waiting to make a long-distance call. And this was not the first time. On at least five other occasions myself and other students have had to wait unreasonable lengths of time in order to place a call.

I believe that this might be a topic that the Student Life Committee could discuss at its next meeting.

Name Withheld by Request

Humphrey's Book Labeled a Heart-Warming Fairy Tale

By DAVE D'AVIGNON

Last Thursday night the Political Science Club took its turn in sponsoring one of Saint Joe's near-famous versions of "Meet the Press"—a discussion of a political book. This time the book was The Cause is Mankind by Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The discussion began smoothly with Professor Francis Fenner of the history department moderating a panel consisting of Mr. John Bucholtz of the political science department, Mr. William Conway of the economics department, and students Tim Smith, John Gross, Bill Krammer, and Jerry Buszta. Each panelist contributed ten minutes to a thought-provoking hour which concluded that the vice-president's book is a heart-warm-

ing fairy tale about America's brighter side.

Professor Bucholtz (it is not true that he is running for mayor of Rensselaer) brought out the point that, to Mr. Humphrey, the cause of America is not mankind but surprisingly America. Professor Conway pointed out that while the book presented many Johnson-like policies, nowhere did it evaluate the cost of government action. When the discussion was opened to the floor, questions concerning the book continued for a record time of seventeen minutes. Then the explosion. The subject matter jumped and bounced until it had covered the Constitution, the Liberty Bell, Communist China, the Bay of Pigs, the Russian position on disarmament, Vietnam, James Bond and Batman.

Approximately two hours after it began, the discussion gradually abated and finally died off completely.

STUFF

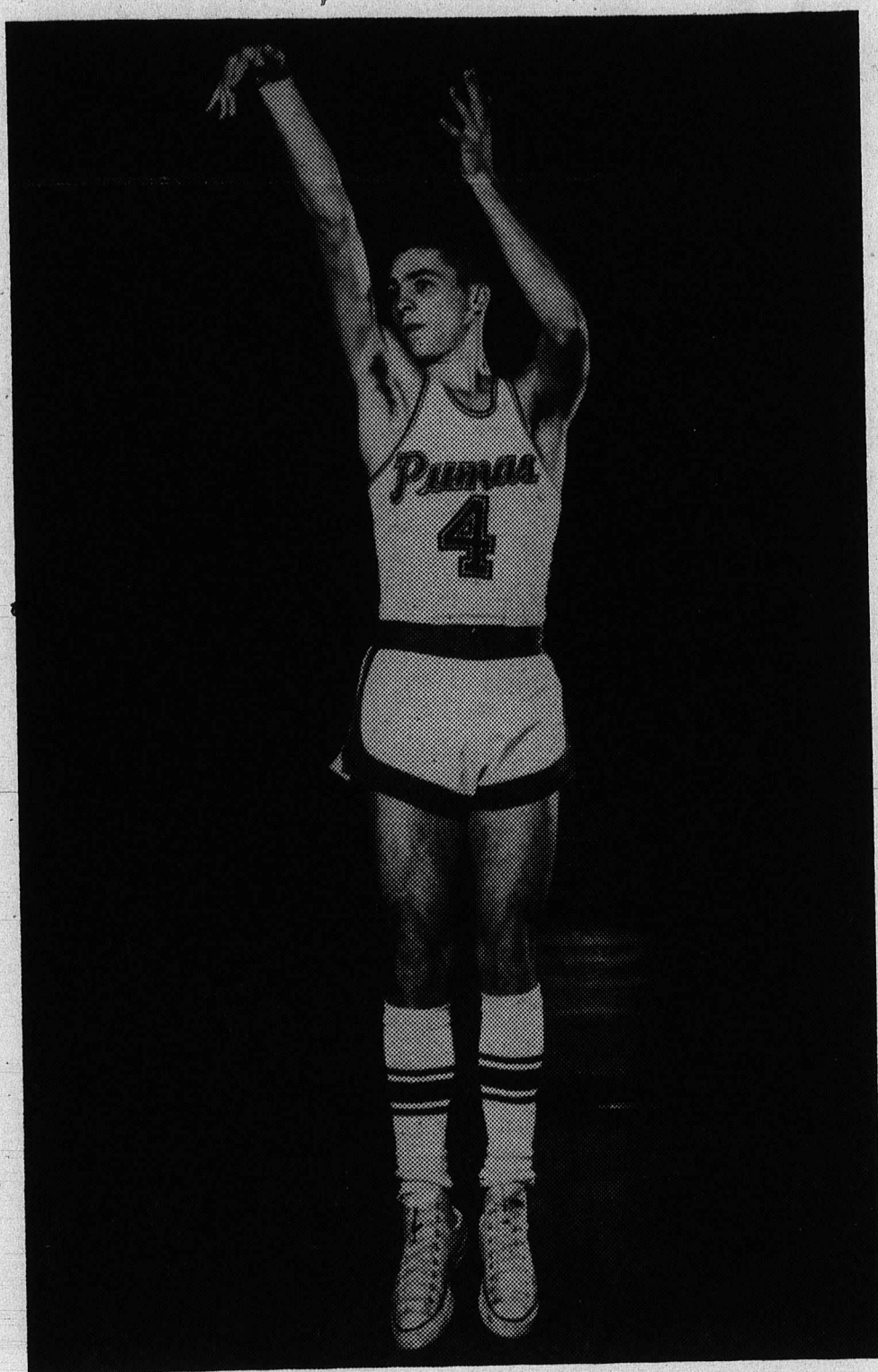


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SENIOR TOM CROWLEY

Crowley Cops One Thousand Pts.

RENSSELAER, Ind. — Senior co-captain, Tom Crowley, completing his third season at the guard spot for Saint Joseph's College, joined the select 1,000 Point Club last night as he dumped 17 points on Evansville in last night's 84-74 loss to the Aces here.

The Oak Park Illinois degree candidate in June thus became only the sixth player in Saint Joseph's history to score more than 1000 points in a Puma uniform. The others, in chronological order, include Jack Dwyer, varsity center from 1948 through 1950 and again from 1951 through 1953. Dwyer enlisted in the army and missed the 1950-51 season, but scored 339 points his senior year—leading the Pumas to the ICC championship with Butler. Next was Don Merki, former coach here and currently on leave-of-absence to further his studies at the University of Illinois. Merki started four years (1951-55) at forward

and center and was also a member of the championship team.

Dan Rogovich turned the trick in 1958 and is the smallest of the six at 5-6. "Rog" held a guard spot from 1955 through 1959. Rogovich was followed by his teammate, Bobby Williams, in 1959. Williams holds nearly all of the Saint Joseph's scoring records for a three-year career and played from 1957 to 1960.

George Post, Crowley's running mate at guard last season, went over the 1000 mark in his last varsity appearance versus DePauw. Like Dwyer, Post's career was interrupted for a year. He also competed in 1961-62 and 1962-63.

Crowley scored 315 points his sophomore season, 376 last year and 316 thus far this campaign with four games remaining, for an average of 15.3 points every time he took the floor.

All six men have been honored

on the ICC's select-list at one time or another. Dwyer was a 1st Team center (1953); Merki 1st Team center-forward twice (1954 and 1955) and honorably mentioned once (1953); Rogovich a 1st Team guard (1957) and honorably mentioned (1958); Williams twice a 1st Team guard (1959 and 1960) and honorably mentioned (1958); Post a 2nd Team guard selection (1963)—(there were no guards selected to the first team that year)—and Crowley twice honorably mentioned (1964 and 1965). Merki and Williams were elected Most Valuable Player in the ICC in 1954 and 1959 respectively.

The Athletic Department has planned a celebration for Crowley and the other members of the 1000 Point Club at halftime of this Saturday's Butler-Saint Joe game and will award plaques to the men who have contributed so much to

(Continued on Page 4)



Jack Dwyer
1953



Don Merki
1955



Dan Rogovich
1959



Bobby Williams
1960



George Post
1965

PUMA PRINTS

By HUCK QUIGLEY

THE ENCOURAGING TURNOUT OF ALUMNI at the second Saint Joe-Wheaton game at Centennial Gym February 9 deserves the attention of our undergraduate readers for various reasons. The contest drew an estimated 3,000 fans into the 3,500-seat gym of which two to three-hundred were Saint Joseph's alumni and students. The number is impressive when considering that the weekend coincided with the very successful Student Council program here on campus.

Secondly, the enthusiasm shown by the alumni at the ball game and by their participation in a post-game get-together sponsored by Alumni Director Jerry Gladu, in co-operation with the Athletic Department, is a demonstrative omen of their re-kindled interest in Saint Joseph's athletic affairs.

Thirdly, the game certainly was a money-making effort—all important in this day of the ludicrous-athletic budget—in demonstrating that a few dollars spent here and there can be recovered easily by a representative program.

Alumni interest has not reached so keen a peak since the Saints glided through three straight conference championships in football (1955-57). The opinion here is to credit the vivacious and energetic personalities of Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S. and Mr. Jim Arneberg with instilling an intelligent attitude toward the place of the sports program in an undergraduate curriculum. Gladu and Mr. Dick Scharf, Athletic Director, have been quick to lend their extremely vital co-operation. This quartet was the first to observe that the losing attitude beginning to grip this campus the past three years was, indeed, dangerous to the overall standards and ideals of the institution.

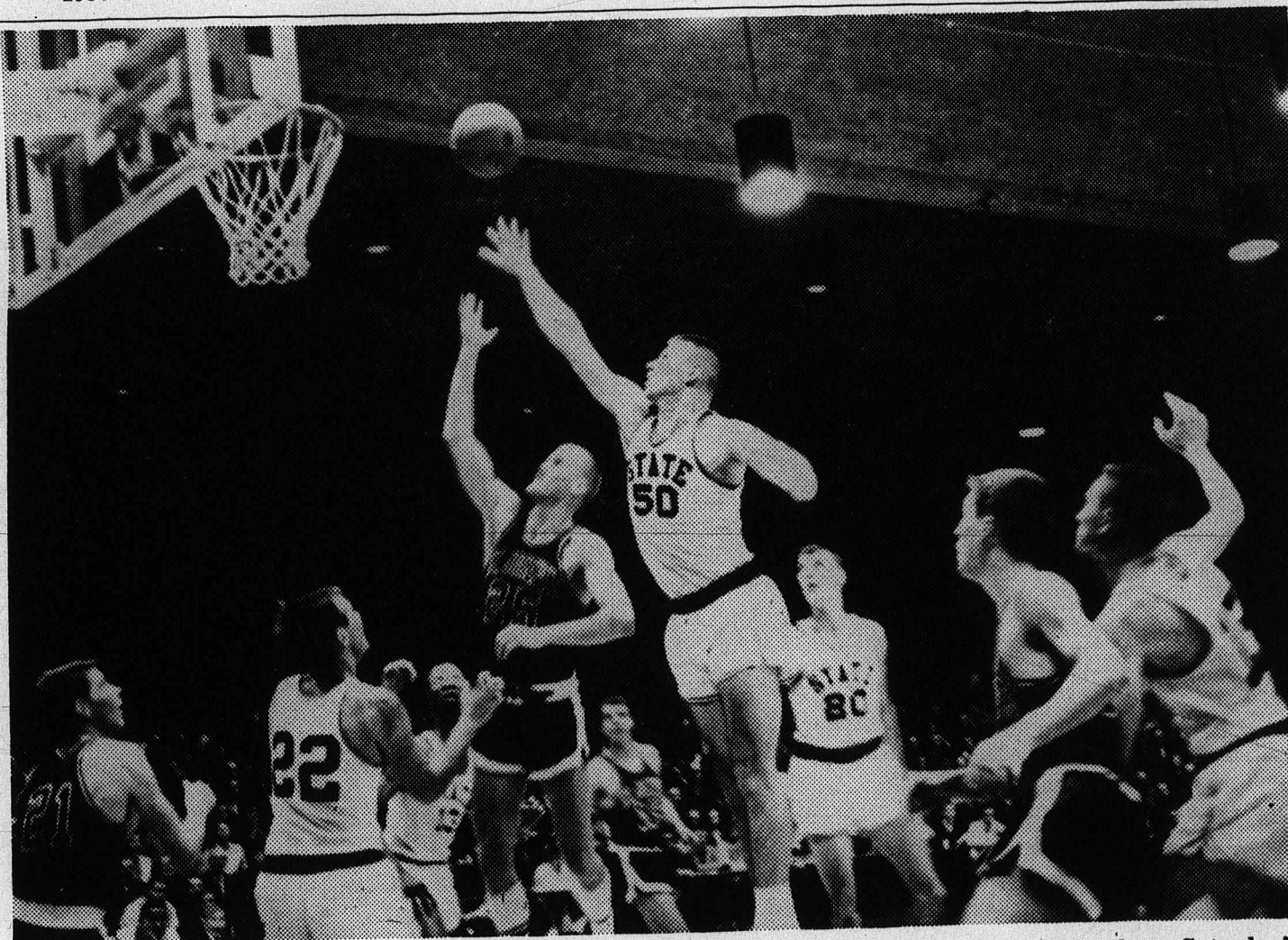
So what's the problem? Why the laudable plea for attention here?

The answer is that in our tirade of spiritual (from a temporal level) back-patting, we have neglected someone. We have neglected some 1500 souls whose craving to celebrate this progress and help us build toward tomorrow is seemingly insatiable, judging by the letters we receive in the News Bureau. We are speaking of the neglected Pumas of Saint Joseph's East Chicago extension and suggesting that they, too, be included in the rise of Saint Joe's reputation—scholastically and athletically.

We do not pretend to behind-the-scenes knowledge of the administrative brotherhood between the two campuses, but we do know through correspondence that if we, in Collegeville, do not make a serious effort to include them in our new-found spirit, we stand to sever their participation forever.

Overtures have been made in the past, and, on the surface, seemed more than successful. Coach Jim Holstein took his 1961-62 basketball team to East Chicago Washington's gym to meet Illinois Wesleyan before a full-house. The following year, Chicago Teachers College was host in an overtime game played at Marquette and State Streets and although the seating capacity was, at most, meager, a standing-room-only condition prevailed. (Saint Joseph's, incidentally, won both games.)

We suggest that one of the remaining home games (the best possibility being either Valparaiso, the 22nd, or Marian, Mar. 2) be opened to the Calumet Center as "Extension Day" or something to that effect, and invite students from SJCC, with I.D.'s, as guests of the Collegeville campus. The idea can certainly be carried sufficiently from here if we are, indeed, interested in the thoraxial and consequently financial support of ALL of our own.



NO LESS THAN SIX ALL-CONFERENCE Candidates appear in this action shot from last Saturday's Indiana State game in Terre Haute. Saint Joseph's forward, Fred Farley lays in two of his 19 points while Sycamore center, Jerry Newsom attempts to block the shot. Other candidates in white are Butch Wade (20) who scored 43 points, and Jim Crone (far right) while Saint Joe's Ken Broussard (center background) and Tom Crowley (second from right) look on. Photo also includes Denny Potts (21), Joe Warfel (22), Curt Crittendon (13). State downed the visiting Pumas, 106-94 in overtime. (Photo by Joe Kurtzman)

Wrestlers Forced to Forfeit Remaining Schedule

A crippling combination of academic probation and inactive participation has led wrestling coach, Bill Jennings, to forfeit varsity dual meets with Wabash College (Feb. 12) and Valparaiso University (Feb. 19). Coach Jennings, already at a serious experience disadvantage, exclaimed in an interview with a "Stuff" sports correspondent that he has only four varsity competitors remaining from an original roster of 32. Seventeen men dropped out of the wrestling program and 11 other suffered scholastic ineligibility.

In addition, Jennings reported that Sophomore Randy Kerhin, one bright spot in this season's dismal wrestling

picture, is currently injured and is a doubtful participant in the ICC meet, Feb. 18 and 19 at Ball State.

Nevertheless, Jennings is optimistic about the future of Saint Joseph's wrestling program—noting that an ambitious and talented group of freshmen are determined to have a winner here next winter.

The three remaining varsity wrestlers are Dale Stewart, Larry Wintermute and Bob Menard, all sophomores, and primarily responsible (with Kerhin) for all the points scored by Puma wrestlers thus far. Jennings has entered the triumvirate in the ICC

meet and his hopes are high for all three.

Tom Bartkus, Bob Flak, Tom Burk and Dave Schaeffbauer return next season from the frosh squad. Bartkus is undefeated this season.

Coach Jennings, while elated over the attendances at home meets, is disappointed that those on campus able to contribute to the program are unwilling, and is dedicated to building a winning team. "As soon as we become a winner, the program will expand," Jennings concludes, "but enough can never be said for the courageous group practicing 10 hours a week this winter."

Pumas Fall to Indiana State in Overtime The Campus Crier Then Lose to Evansville By Ten Points

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Indiana State's Indiana College Conference Champion-bound Sycamores tinkered with immortality here Feb. 12—blistering the ISU Arena nets with 1,000 percent shooting in an overtime period to crush Saint Joseph's dreams of the most notorious upset of the ICC season, 106-94.

All-American Butch Wade scored the first field goal of the night for Coach Duane Klueh's express and it remained the only lead of the evening for the home squad until All-American candidate Jerry Newsom dropped in a lay-up in overtime to propel State back on top 86-84.

The regulation game ended 84-84 as Newsom sank a shot at 0:35 for a tie after the Pumas had led by as much as 11 points midway through the second half. The visitors, leading at half 48-44, employed their finest effort in many, many seasons trying to land the "big fish" but were obliterated in the extra period by eight State field goals (in eight tries), plus six of seven free throws for a stratospheric 22 points in five minutes while the Pumas managed a more human ten.

Newsom, the league's number two scorer, sank 32 here to the delight of the 5,192 fans who suffered through 40 minutes of anxiety and five minutes of lieure. The Staters finished their eighth conference victory (having lost two) with 40 of 72 shots falling in (.556), sufficiently cushion-

ed by 26 of 30 free throws (.867).

Saint Joseph's divvied up their scoring a little more, led by All-conference guard candidates Ken Broussard (25) and Tom Crowley (20). Fred Farley contributed 19 with a fantastic assortment of shots (eight of 11) until forced to leave the game with 8:44 to play with four fouls, while Jim Still canned 14 (five of seven plus four of four free throws) to keep the Saints hopping in the second half. Denny Potts had scored eight in the first half. Carl Bossung, Broussard, Farley and Potts each grabbed six rebounds as the visitors were outrebounded just 38-36.

Saint Joe shot 53 percent versus the league leaders who were aware before the game ended that second-place Evansville slipped past Ball State 89-88 in Muncie Saturday night. Coach Jim Holstein watched his team hit 35 of 66 shots and 24 of 30 free tosses (.800) and play well enough to blast any other team in the ICC except Klueh's Klan.

THE BOX SCORE

SAINT JOSEPH'S (94)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Crowley	7	6-7	3	20
Bossung	7	5-7	3	2
Broussard	10	5-6	3	25
Potts	2	4-4	2	8
Farley	8	3-5	4	19
Still	5	4-4	3	14
Davisson	2	2-4	3	6
Biros	0	0-0	0	0
Thompson	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	35	24-30	24	94

INDIANA STATE (106)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Crone	6	1-2	3	13
Wade	15	13-14	3	43
Edgerton	2	1-1	3	5
Newsom	13	6-6	2	32
Phillips	2	1-2	3	5
Crittendon	1	0-1	1	2
Warfel	1	4-4	1	6
Totals	40	26-30	16	106

Referee: Don Hollman
Umpire: John Dotson

ACES 84 — PUMAS 74

RENSSELAER, Ind. — Evansville's Aces employed coach Arad McCutchan's plan to fight fire with fire before 1,984 fans in Alumni Fieldhouse last night to reverse Saint Joseph's upset plans by 84-74 and notch their eighth

Indiana Collegiate Conference win of the season.

Senior guard Tom Crowley joined the Pumas' 1,000-point club with a second-half layup, but the performance of the Oak Park, Ill., iron man and his mates couldn't match the two-pronged scoring assault of the Aces' Larry Humes (32) and Sam Watkins (27).

Although Saint Joe led only twice and trailed throughout the final 37 minutes of the contest, hometown fans had more than a little to cheer about. For one thing, Crowley became the sixth man in Saint Joseph's hardwood history to cross the 1,000 point barrier in this, his 67th varsity contest. His career record now shows 1,007 points for a 15.3 game average.

Then there was will-o-the-whip Ken Broussard, whose 21-point masterpiece raised his team-leading scoring total to 385 markers in 20 games for a 19.3 clip. He currently stands 18 points shy of the Pumas' all-time one-season scoring record for a sophomore, established in 1956-57 by Dan Rogovich, now head coach at Gary Andean High School.

The visitors kept their lead at ten or more points throughout the first 13 minutes of the second half until a tip-in by Denny Potts narrowed the count to 66-58 with 6:33 to play. The lead stayed at eight to ten points during the next three minutes until Humes notched six straight points with another dose of offensive wizardry to put the Aces out of reach, 80-66, with two minutes to play.

Saint Joe dropped 31 of 67 floor shots (.464) and 12 of 19 free throws (.633) as compared to Evansville's 33 of 75 from the field (.441) and an all-important 18 of 21 at the free throw line (.859). The Aces are now 15-6 on the season and 8-2 in the ICC while Saint Joe stands 7-13 overall and 2-8 in the conference.

JOBS IN EUROPE

The International Travel Establishment has released a prospectus containing information of interest to students who wish to work in and/or tour Europe during the summer. It includes many money-saving tips and tells how a student can spend a summer in Europe for less than \$100. For an application and further information write the International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Principality of Liechtenstein (Switzerland).

EUROPEAN SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Students interested in working in Austria, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, or Holland can apply for an application at: American - European Student-Service, Via Santorre Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy. Jobs consist of forestry work, child care work, farm, hotel, and construction work. In return for his work, the student will receive room and board with European family, plus a wage.

EUROPEAN PEN-PALS

Letters Abroad, an organization with headquarters at 18 East 60 Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10022, offers U.S. college students pen-friendship with college-age contemporary abroad with similar interests in 145 nations. Interested students should send name, address, age, occupation, hobbies and any foreign language facility, and an enclosed self-addressed stamped envelope to Letters Abroad, 18 East 60 St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

SAINT JOE GRADUATE BECOMES U.S. ARMY AUDITOR

Mike Brown, 1965 Saint Joe graduate, has been appointed as an enlisted auditor with the U.S. Army since he was drafted in Sept. 1965. He has completed the Army's auditor trainee program offered annually to college graduates.

1221 CLUB

United Air Lines has announced the initiation of a 1221 Club. Beginning February 11, all students between the ages of 12 and 21 can fly anywhere in United's system for half the regular price. Travel is on a space available basis only. Membership costs \$3.00. Write: United Air Lines, 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60604 or stop at any United ticket counter.

1000 Point Club . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Saint Joseph's College, both on and off the court.

THE 1000 POINT CLUB

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Don Merki	86	1,483	17.5
Bobby Williams	65	1,318	20.2
Dan Rogovich	75	1,316	17.6
Jack Dwyer	90	1,067	11.8
Tom Crowley	67	1,007	15.3
George Post	61	1,002	16.4

*—Indicates eligibility not yet completed.

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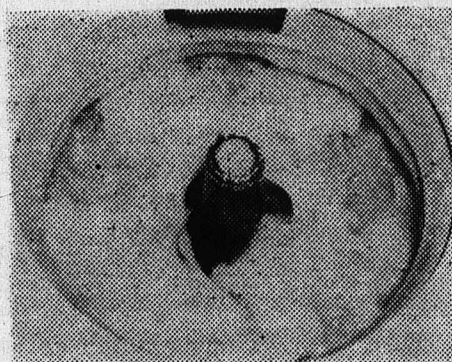
Mr. Scharf Elected President of ICC Athletic Directors

Mr. Richard F. Scharf, chairman of the physical education department and director of athletics at Saint Joseph's, has been elected the 1966-67 President of Directors in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. The election took place at a meeting of the I.C.C. in Indianapolis on November 19, 1965. Mr. Scharf succeeds Indiana State's John L. Longfellow.

Mr. Scharf is a graduate of Saint Joseph's and in 1943 he became head football coach at his alma mater. To quote a 1943 issue of Stuff: "That slim, quiet fellow, Dick Scharf, athletic coach in the academy since the fall of 1940, assistant coach in the college under Joe Dienhart, and a few years ago one of the finest athletes to wear the Cardinal and Purple at Saint Joseph's College, now has full charge of all coaching in both the college and academy."

Besides his athletic duties, Mr. Scharf is also director of the Saint Joseph's Placement Office.

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